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RIVER NEWS.

Boats-City of Parkersburg from

Pittsburgh tonight; Tacoma from

Pomeroy tonight; Courier from Chicin-

MARRIAGES.

frarley Wilson of Springdale and Al herta W. McDonald of Ferris, Lewis County, were married here Saturday by

Judge W. H. Rice. This is the second

Omar Pasko and Elizabeth Lunoilk, both of Germantown, obtained license

here Saturday to be married the follow-

iug day at the residence of the bride.

venture for the groom,

nati this morning at 11 o'clock.

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John Henry Kincade, aged 79, died survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Whitaker. Cole, of Dieterich's Lane, and Mrs. lose Wood of East Third street. His vifo died in 1911.

DESIRABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE. If not sold privately, I will offer for ale at public auction on Thursday, June 11th, at 2 p. m., the house located at No. 1418 East Second street, apposite car barus. House has seven rooms, two halls, is practically new and in good repair. Good out-buildings; also two good lots on corner Broadway and East Second street.

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There was "nothin' doin" " in Police The faundation has been fluished for this morning from dropsy at 7 o'clock Court, Thursday, Priday or Saturday; several days and the brick work is at the honce of his grandsca, Mr. Albert 'n fact that called forth a remark of now well under way on the large apart-Gillespie, of Dieterich's Lane. He is Ideasant surprise from Police Judgo ment house being crected by Mr. E. T. Kirk in West. Second street.

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rooms is all that could be desired.

of Miss McClanahan.

The interior of the lower floor of the Misses Louise and Mary Winter of Mrs. Cal Kennedy broke ber arm First Presbyterian Church including the Norwood, Ohio, retorned home Sunday while picking cherries Saturday at her Sunday School rooms and halls has been after a few day's visit with their aunt, home in Aberdeen. The injury was not excated and varnished. The work has Miss Etha McChanahan of West Third unusually had and Mrs. Kenuedy is getjust been completed and the effect to street. Their mother, Mrs. Winter, has ting along nicely. Her many friends ward improving the already handsome, been here several months as the guest wish her a quick return of the use of her

PERSONAL

r Cincinnati.

Mr. Raymond Roy of Mayslick was a mainess visitor here Saturday.

he week-end in Pleming County.

Mr. Wad Mrs. D. P. Chiscock spont

Miss Mary Lee Glascock has returned rom a visit with relatives at Carlisle.

lay for several mouths' stay in Cal-Miss Catherine Carr' of St. Louis is isiting Mr. John Madden and family

Mr. Joe Meyers and family left Fri-

of Moransburg. Messrs, Charles Andrew and Charles 7. Aitkon of Flewingsburg spent yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Macshall Creekbanm of Ripley are visiting Mrs. Lottie Sproem-

herg of Commerce street. Mr. Russel Davis has returned from

Mrs. II. II. Bowser and children of

s as follows: Mand Ella Brobaker, Louisville are visiting Mr. John Mack

Mrs. Jack Hawthorne and daughter of Cincinnati are guests of her parents, Mrs. Anna Schatzmaan, and family, of West Second street.

Danville to attend the Commencemen of Central University and the meetings of the Board of Trustees of which he is

New Mexico, after a visit to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breeze of Limestone street, left Friday for New Richmodad, Ohio.

ness section of the city with chantau qua advertisencents. Prof. A. O. Bowden and wife, former' ly Miss Cutherine Marsh of this city,

Miss Virginia Wetzel left this moraing for her home in Houston, Texas. She was accompanied by Miss Louise Sproemburg, who will make a two

Armstrong leave tomorrow with a party from this State for a summer tour of Europe, Miss Sarah McGarvey is lu

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Mr. Maccy Humphreys and Wife bave Mr. Walter Dauley, son of Mr. and Master Joerden Womlde, son of Mr. Mrs. F. O. McCarahan and daughter, returned from a visit with Mr. Huno Mrs. Martin Hauley, left Friday after and Mrs. Oliver J. Womble, of West Virginia, returned yesterday to their threy's mother, Mrs. Moore, at Chicago, noon for Fleming, Ky., to accept a possecond street, who has been ill for the home at Collageville, Lewis County, They were accompanied home by Mrs. sition with the Consolidated Coal Compast two weeks with searlet fever is after a several days' visit with hor Moore who will remain here for a few pany in that thriving section of the very much better and on the road to sister in law, Mrs. J. Nash, of West

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CLOSING EXERCISES

book as well.

Of Eighth Grade To Be Held Tuesday Afternoon-Elaborate Program for the Public.

The closing exercises of the Eight Grade will be given tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the High School andi forty two pupils will finish the grade and the occasion will be the subject of an elaborate program. The class is one composed of bright young boys and girls who are just now ready p into a logher department of the éducational institution. Mrs. a Ball and Miss Rose Harbeson, the thers of this class, have every reason be proud of their efforts. The proam which will be rendered before a ublic audience is as follows: rocessional—Ria Ross.

Chorus-"Over the Hill at Break of Day ''-Geibel Class Invocation Rev. M. S. Clark Story-"King of Golden River." Mund Ella Brulaker Vlolin Trio .. Joha Everett, Jr., Ellsworth Cablish and Harold Caplinger Recitation-"The Hunse by the Side

of the Road'' Eleanor Wood

Violin Solo Basil Dunn Recitation from "Alfat Jane of Kentucky" Frances Marsh Beleeted Chorus with obligatto-"Sweet Zephrys Sigh" Court Scene-" Merchant of Venice"

-Shakspeare. John Everett Jr., as the Duke; S. J'. Browning, Jr., as Shylock: Eugene McCarthey as Antonio, Edward Barbour as Bassanio, James Thomas as Gratiano; Ralph Gamos as Salerio; Margaret Smith as Portia and Georgia Hicks as. Presentation of Certificates

...... Supt. W. J. Caplinger. Chorus-"Twilight Musikigs" . . . Class Ria Ross, accompanist, and Ernest Zelgler, Herman Calvert, Joe Edwin. Matthews and Levi Stevenson, Jr., of Lisbon, Ohio, where he has been employthe High School are to assist the Eighth ed for the last few atonths. Grade choruses.

The list of those finishing the grade Porter Blythe, Edward Barbour, S. P. by and family of Jersey Ridge. Browning, Jr., Ellsworth Cablish, Chaster Clark, Iva Carpenter, Harold Cuplinger, Claud Clark, Charles Dietrich, Basil Dunu, Jewaie Bebold, Marjorio Egnew, John Everett, Jr., Margaret. Flowers, Ralph Games, Edd Gallenstein, trene Gileber (x), Luetta Greenlee, Juo Letton Glascock (x), Georgia Hicks Louise Hunsicker, Stauley Haughaboo Eugene McCarthey (x), Robert Mc Glone (x), Arthur Moore, Viola Miller, Frances Marsh, 'Andrew Newell, Marie Owens, Morris Pollitt, Elizabeth Rndy, Maud Knight, Giles Rice, Lyman Sextoa, Corinna Slye, Margaret Smith Robert Stevens, Charles Smpp, Clifford Thomas, James Thomas, John Zwiegart. (x)-passed on trial.

Hon, T. D. Slattery is at home after pending a few days in Washington

LAST MEETING OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The Alumni Society will hold its last meeting tonight at 7:30 o'elock. Reports of final arrangements will be mado. Those desiring tickets for banquet and dance should see Miss Nash before Thursday morning. All are urg-

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Mrs. A. J. Crawford, of Carlsbad,

Mr. P. J. Birmingham, first advance igent of the Redpath Chautauqua, left here Saturday after plastering the busi-

of Laurel, Mont., arrived last night for a visit, with her mother, Mrs. Mary Marsh of Porest avenue.

months' visit in the South. Miss Hilds Threlkeld and Miss Sue

charge of the party. They will go to Quebec and then leave from GEISEL & CONRAD point for England.

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ASHLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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The commencement season of the Ashland Public Schools has come and gone, and it has left in the minds of most of the patrons of our schools that the year just past has been one of the most successful in the history of the schools. Much of his success is due to the faithful and untiring efforts of our superintendent, Mr. dames W. Bradner. Mr. Bradner assumed the leadership of our Public Schools one year ago, and with a handicap that was almost enough to dannt the convage of the most fearless. This was in the shape of the financial end of our school system. There was not enough money in sight to meet the current expenses of the schools and it was necessary to put the question to a vote in order to raise the taxation, to provide money to meet the deleit. The proposition met with many obstacles and it was necessary for Supt. Bradner to lead the fight in favor of the increased taxation. The result was a decided victory for Mr. Bradner and the public schools.

Since then, Mr. Bradner has worked into our school system, numerous ideas of his own, which have had a decided tendency to better the condition of the schools. He has engendered into pupils the spirit of enthusiasm and a tove for their work. which they did not heretofore possess. This was shown in the annual literary contest between the two High School societies and in other ways. He has also established a splendid system of athletics and both boys and girls have taken a deeper interest in physical education than they have for many

In all this work, the development of heart and soul power has not been tost sight of. Mr. Bradner's idea is that study is to give one power, discomment, insight to know the truth, the reality, the divine quality of the thing we see or hear - not to load one down but to lift up. In this work he has had the ea-operation of parents, faculty and Board of Education, and this has aided largely in the success achieved.

Plans are now being formed for next year. Let us all uphold the hands of our progressive superintendent and thus aid him in bringing our school to a still higher plane of usefulness. — Ashland Independent.

.\$15 FOR THIS GENUINE

THE POOR, DEAR, OLD, FOOLISH DEMOCRATIC PARTY, WHY IT FAILS. -John Sharp Williams.

Senator John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, trouble. Few mea realize how common who was the Democratic leader in the House hefore Underwood, and who berated his colleagues in the Sennte Wednesday for quarreling over the sclection of reserve cities and other uniters, declared the party was beginning to do just what it could be counted upon doing every time.

"The poor, denr, old, foolish Democratic party," said the Demoeratic Senator, "is going through the same gume that she can be generally trusted to go through soon after she gets into power.

"That is the Democratic party true enough," he continued. "That is its history. That is what led Speaker Tom Reed to say in 1894 and 1895: 'You can't list long because you are not accustomed to governing unybody or anything; you cannot govern the country because you cannot govern yourselves. You are incompetent."—Wishington Post. (DEM.)

THE INSURANCE COMPANIES' DEMANDS.

In accordance with its enstom of opening its colnums to all sides of public questions the Courier-Journal gives the insurance companies unother with that team until the end of the sea hearing this morning.

It may be noticed, however, that Mr. Allison's the St. Louis Cardinals. The following fervid paper, like others on that side of the issue. ignores several points of legitimate interest. There is nothing for instance, about the excessive expenses of the insurance companies' methods of daing business, which is as material a factor as the tire loss in fixing rates. Nor is there anything to disabuse the public of the conclusion that the campunies, having left the State before any attempt up the managerial end of the game he had been made to limit them by means of the Glenn has developed a number of the greatest law, are now trying to frighten the State into a repeal not only of that law, but of the Zorn law. thus freeing themselves of any State regulation

In private some of the representatives of the companies say that they are willing to operate under reasonable State regulation; but if that is true they should formulate an act embodying something of what they regard reasonable regulation. The Courier-Journal is unxious to help them repeal the Glenn law, but it is mable to understand why both that law and the Zorn law should be repealed. with nothing to take their place, leaving the companies absolute masters of the situation. -Conrier-



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Manager John J. McGraw Is the highst salaried man in baseball. Last year McGraw received \$10,000 as salary from the New York club and will get the same amount this year and for three more for the new contract ho signed last winter at that yearly salary has four more years to run. McGraw's income 'rom baseball last year was \$83,500.

McGraw was born in Truxton, N. Y. April 7, 1873. Ho played his first professional ongagement with the Olean, N. Y., leam in 1890. After two sensous ha the minor leagues he entered the National league as a member of the Baltimore team in 1892, and remaine son of 1899. In 1900 ho played with year the American league placed a team in Baltimore, with McGraw as manager. John remained in Baltimore natil he sigaed as manager of the Gi auts in 1902. On July 19, 1944, he will celebrate his twelfth year as pilot of the National league champions. During his career as a player McGraw was a erack thirdbaseman, and since taking stars in baseball.

PSYCHOLOGICAL.

(New York Sun.) Citizen Outofwork, hat in hand, acosted the professor as he came out of Unndid House: "I have a wife and four small children-1

"You only think you have," said the professor; "your state is merely psy chological.1

"I haven't had any work for si nouths, since the factory-'

"Fie," cried the professor, taking off his everlasses and waving them in a wide gesture of deprecation; "don" you know that nonemployment is mere y phychological?"

"My wife and children are actually hungry-"

"Nonsense, my dear sir; bunger is merely phychological,"

"My brother has just been 'fired' by the X., Y. and Z. Railroad; the rail road people said they had to reduce

"How ridiculous; expenses of rail ronds are meroly psychological. So is your brother's discharge.17

"Professor will you lend me

arf When better times-11 "This is most unbecoming language reed maney? Do you need money Then find the money in yourself. Ev rything but Colonel House and my Mex can policy is merely psychological Money to a victim of the merely psy chological state called 'out of a job? tood by. I wish you more psycho ogy and a better frame of mind."

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Gabe-What is "a Sabbath day's

Steve-Covington and rotura.

The Horrors of War. Old War has sounded his grim knell. And so the couferees tre sitting round a swell hotel And hearing A. B. C. 's.

"Money doesn't go as far as it u o,'' sighed the Old Fogy. "Nu, but it goes faster," sald the

Some Horse. Excuso the gria That wreathes our face; We saw Luke wiu That great big race.

That'll Help Some. (Ilarrisburg (III.) Register.) The foot-washing at Old Grushy was well attended Sunday. Everybody reports a nice time and went home with

Mean Brutel

. "A writer in this magazine claims hat long eugagements are better than short oues," said Mrs. Gabb. "That's right," agreed Mr. Gabb. The longer you are ongaged the short-

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The great-grandson of Charles Wesley has been sent to jail for forgery, But a wan should not be responsible for the conduct of his great gramlson any more than he should be praised for what his great-grandfather did.

MAY PROVE FATAL

When Will Maysville People Learn the Importance of 1t?

Backuelle is only a simple thing at flist; But if you find 'tis from the kid

neys; That serious killney troubles may fol low; That dropsy or Bright's disease may

You will be glad to know the following experience. Tis the statement of a Maysville git.

Mrs. Della Lunsford, 328 E. Front St. a dragging down feeling through my hips. I had dull headaches and dissy spells and often if I had not caught hold of something for support, I would have falled. I was in that condition for several years, up one week and is bed the next. I finally began to notice I was suffering from that trouble. My 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. feet began to swell und my hamls were a similar ease being cured by Dona's fore long I was completely and perma electric lights, netly cured. Down's Kidney Pills say

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The Southern Presbyterian church has 3,072 communicants in China.

WHAT REGULATION

Two Commissions Spend Interest On Sixty Millions Each Year.

The two Public Service Commissions York City Commission and the so-ealled logical." Up-State Commission, are spending, in the exercise of their functions, whout three million dollars a year of the taxpayers' money. It is very well to have omelody to curb the so-called rapa cions corporations. It is very- well to ee that watered scenrities are not Is sued in the future, but sixty milions of these watered securities at five per cent interest must be wiped out before these commissions have paid their freight.

BANQUET AND RECEPTION

N. Met'arter in May Aera,

Of Maysville Colored High School To vity? Was it hysteria that blew only Be Held at Beechwood Park Next Weilnesday Night June 10th.

The lammet and reception of the graduating class of the endored High and put them out of commission. Bald at Beechwood Park, following the com their employees out of pique. meacement exercises at the Washington Maysville, Ky., says: 'I attributed Opern House. Many of the codored cit-kidney trouble to a strain. I had sharp, izens will be present as an extensive create political sentiment. Our lank shooting pains through my kidneys and list of invitations have been issued, ers are not sending shiplonds of gold worded as follows:

symptoms of dropsy and in a short time Park Wednesday night, June 10th, from concretely,

restless and always felt fired. I read of cinnati will furnish the music. The fol-Kidney Pills and I got a supply. Be of the Park underneath the brilliant who have suffered the loss and who are

1'roquettes Roast Chicken lee Cream Cake Mints Ice Water Coffee

TODAY!

PERFORMANCES START

DAILY AT 1 P. M.

s up to her advance notices.

lu our towa the visiting girl seldom

One good thing about the cape skirls

is that they cover the place where the

to be elected by popular vote, you would run pretty well, and so should

"MONSTER" IS O. K.

Mrs. Will Smalley has a capon rooster that has taken charge of two dozen little chicks and is doing the "mother net" hetter than any old hen could. his wings over the broad he covers them perfectly .- Baxter Springs (Knn.) Re-

THAT BUSINESS DEPRESSION bodles.

COSTS NEW YORK An Onnce of Fact Against a Pound of Psychology.

(Philadelphia Ledger.) of New York State, the so-called New trade depression it is "merely psycho

> Can an extra dose of psychology give linck to 2,000,000,000 railroad owners that \$98,000,000 which their properties have lost in eight months this fiscal year, compared with the year before the Wilson reglmo slarted?

> Is it only a dream or a concrete fact that 1,000,000 workmen are now only of

Can a mental slate account for the amazing reversal in America's interna-Phree million dellars a year is a very tional trade figures, where a monthly arge sum to spend for an idea .- Thus, excess of exports ranging up to \$50, 000,000 has turned into a balance against us of \$10,000,000 for April!

Does mere sentiment reduce our steel nill output to 60 per cent, of its capa 15,000 Peansylvania coke aveas?

No, it was not a "merely psychological" notion that nuloaded Americanmade traffic from 230,000 freight car: chool will be held Wednesday night win's didy't discharge more than hall

> Bailding operations in the Bailed to Europe to spite somehody.

"The 1941 Maysville High School When securities have been liquidated graduating class, their teachers and in 18 months to a level \$2,000,000,000 friends invite you to a banquet and below their former value the country reception to be given at Brechwood is not suffering psychologically, had

It is an outrageous mockery for those "Smith's five-piece orchestra of Ciu- whose excessive legislative meddling lowing mean witt be served on the lawn trade ills to pretend that the people out of work are themselves to blame. The President says there is "nothing store their health. former endorsement of this remedy." Asparagus Chips on Toast Green Peas
Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simness in no necertainty whatever, exrept as to the extent of the calamity

The trouble with the good man le A man wants to talk about himself. that he is likely to make a profession A woman wishes to discuss her "eper-

If the meanest man in the world were SENSIBLY-DRESSED GIRL MAY AL WAYS FIND STEADY EMPLOYMENT.

with no slit skirl, lowent necks or flat curls gammed on their cheeks need a throw. never lack employment in Chicago, pro vided that they passess a reasonable de gree of competency. This was the re-He is a menster and when he spreads sult of a discussion of the subject here. by employment heads of u uumber of large department stores and mail order ecacerns and experts from the Wanen's Trade Union league and several civic County, Ohio, will spead \$1,000 aa jun-

One employer said that the greatest has grown eareless of her appearance. Another declared that it was freakish girls. A third said that the hardest to Washington. The mail order busi-President Wilson tells the business kind of girl to find a place for was the ness is being chloroformed by town and

As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Dispelled Backache, Headaches and Dizziness.

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with a severe case of organic weakness. I had backache, pains in my hips and over my kidneys, headache, dizziness, lassitude, had no energy, limbs ached and I was always tired. I was hardly able to do my housework. I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on one other occasion, and it had nelped me so I took it again and it has built me up, untli now I feel like a new woman. You have my hearty consent to use my name and testimonial in uny way and I hope it will benefit suffering women. "-Mrs. ORPHA TURNER, 431 S. Wayne St., Piqua, Ohio.

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The old-fashioned woman who used to get the grocer to tie the groceries up with a piece of stout cord so she could ! Chicago .- Young women with good uso it for a corset lacer, now has a lispositions, average utbractiveness and daughter who must have the Silk Tubular kind, eight yards long and twe-bits

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close watch for the alleged dynamiting old bar bill. But it heats paying in-

S. & A. Comedy,

George W. Royse, wife and son and Miss Hattie Staggs returned to their this way: homes in Maysville Monday morning

Mrs. Alice B. Power was up from Maysville Sunday accompanied by her that, Nebuchadnezzar, King of Bahylon, grandson, Joe Edwin Matthews, and and of Bible fame lived on alfalfa for granddaughter, Miss Carroll Matthews. seven years. Wouderful results have Muster Clarence Eitel, returned to their home in Maysville Wednesday

daughter, Mlss Anna Humphreys Hickman, of Columbia, Mo., came in Wednesday for a visit to the family of Mrs. 11,'s futher, Frank R. Perrie, W. W. Mellvain and R. G. Humphreys, of Maysville, brought them up in their

WISHED SHE COULD DIE

but Finds Better Way.

of my suffering, from womaniy troubles. I could not get up, without pulling at something to heip me, and slayed in bed most of the time. I could not do my

The least amount of work tired me out. My head would swim, and I would temble for an hour or more. Finally, I took Cardni, the woman's tonic, and I am not bothered with pains any more, and I don't have to go to bed. In fact, I am sound and well of all my troubles."

Cardui goes to all the weak spots and lahoring with so much devotion and sucas it everything were wrong, and need something to quiet their nerves and strengthen the worn-out system.

It is pretty tough to have to pay an rang you gave the girl who copped out unother sucker and kept the fing.

AN ALFALFA ENTHUSIAST.

Some worshipper of alfalfa puls il

"Alfalfa griddle cakes may soon rival the Boston baked beans. That's the likelihood if it is definitely settled Mrs. Charles Ramey and little grand- been secured by Massachusetts farmers in growing ulfulfa as food for live stock, and its value for human couafter a visit with relatives in this sumption is being ascertained by oxperiments. The Bible tells the story that Nebuchadnezzar did eat grass as the oxen, and now the suggestion i jut forward that the reason why the King was able to live so long in this way was that he ate alfalfa."

FROM MANY LANDS.

There is one man in North Carolina who is supporting thirteen missionaries and their native helpers, and proposes to evangelize two hundred and fifty thousand people in one section of Korea, The Moravian Himalaya missica to

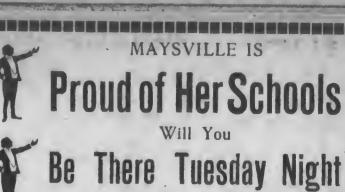
the Tibetans reports the completion by its missionaries of the translution of the Bible into the Tibetan language. This work has thus prepared the wuy for greater things in this atmost unknown Columbia, Tenn.—"Many a time," land. The New Testament has long been says Mrs. Jessie Sharp, of this place, "I wished I would die and be relieved." There is one rich man who now lives

one-tenth of his income and gives nine-tenths to the support of the gaspel. His Facomo is about \$100,000 a year, and he gives \$90,000 to missions. The announcement has just been made

of the sauction of the portugese goverament to the granting of the site for the aew Sleeping Sickness hospital at San Salvador, where Dr. Camble has been cess as a medical missionary.

The 13,500,000 foreign born Amerieans and the 18,000,000 with one or both parents born abroad, bring to the United States problems that confronts no other of the numerous symptoms of womanty trouble, take Cardul. It will help you.

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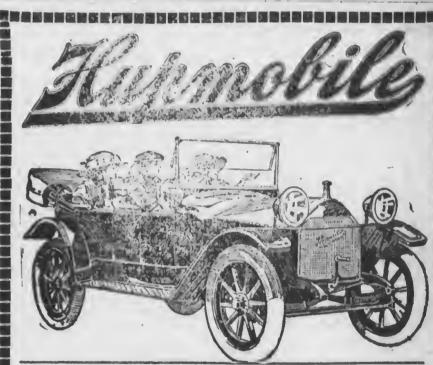
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Chowing on the farm of F. M. Thomason, on Long Lick pike. The hig hird vitations and programs for the annual was surprised while close to meetlug of tomps 7, 9 and 10 of the the ground and the men fired upon it Kentucky Bargers' Association, which with their shot guns. Though wounded or from the earth to the moon, wraje will be held at Hympha Springs June the bird went nearly two miles before three times around that satellite and 13d It. An Interesting program being brought to the earth after sevback to the earth again. If the phyeeu prepared and about 150 hank- eral shots had catered its body, sical energy used in chewing this un-Georgetown News. lion's supply of gum could be reduced to foot-pounds and applied to machin-Nature Fills ery it would furaish power in compar-

lot insignificant. WHY FARM LABOR IS SCARCE.

(Lexington Leader.) The editor of the Leader, talking one day to Mr. Newman, Keatucky's Commissioner of Agriculture, about the various problems which confront the modern farmer, and many lucidental subjects as well, asked him this question: ".Why is

ison with which Niagara Falls would be

farm labor so scarce?" The Commissioner's answer was both prompt and enlightening, "The difficully," he said, "is not so much with the scurcity of farm laborers as it is with the ecaditions under which thousands of farm hands are asked to work. The old 'from sunup until sundowu' ldea ls no huger attractive to the Average man. Men do not want to get up and eat before dawn and labor on until it is too dark to work in the open and then deour their supper by lamp light. There are thousands of able bodied young men who would really prefer to romain in the country, but they are attracted to the city whore they can get about the same return for their labor la a nine or tan-hour day. When there is a readjustment lu farm life and farai frances, based upon a same working day, the farmer, as a rule, will he abie to get all the help that he needs, and he will really get about as much for his money ln a shorter day as he new gets for the long At all druggists. day, because the human frame can accomplish so much, and no more, in twen ty four hours."

The game wardens are keeping a of fish reported to be going on along stallments on the diamond engagement

PERSONALS FROM FLEMINGS-BURG TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

after a visit to relatives at Goddard.

Mrs. Mamie Perrie Hickman and

And Be Free From Her Troubles,

helps to make them strong. It acts with nature—not against her. It is for the tired, nervous, irritable women, who feel

"It Ain't a Menagerie; Pull Down the Fence!"

WASHINGTON.-Frem an obscure cerner of the congressional directory and a net overly well-known portlen of the state of Indiana, steps inte the limelight, one Henry A. Barnbart, member of congress from the Thir-

teenth district of the Hoosier state, and leader of a coastltuency of 258,-



Frem May I, 1914, uatli time sball be ne more, the Indiana coagressman will be canenized on the pages of fame as the man who discovered that wild animals no leager ream the granelitbic sidewalks of the District of Ceiumhla, and the man who accordingly Introduced a resolution in congress asking that Secretary Lane of the Interior department pull down the high

picket fence that surrounds his balliwick. With a flowlag wealth of icgislative parlance, including sonorous and euphonic phrases, the "gentleman from Iadiana" introduced his reseiution in the house the other day. It seems that at some time or other, the picket fence surrounding the

Department of the Interior building, on the block hounded by Seventh, Ninth, F and G strects northwest, bas held the attention of the Indiana con-Lifting one hand majestically toward the skylight, Mr. Barnhart turaed

to the bouse, which waited with bated breath. "Mr. Spcaker," he announced, "this is my resolution:

"Whereas, wild animals no longer lafest the business district of the national capital and horses, enttle and hogs are no longer permitted to roam at large therein, and,

Wbcreas, ours is a nation of civilized people without need of restraint by barrier of bigh fences; therefore, be it

"Resolved, by the senate and heuso of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled, that the secretary of the interior be, and bereby is, authorized to remove the iron fences aow surrounding the buildings occupied by the department of the interior and the general land

Tests Show the Value of Fresh Air Schools

THAT school children who are taught in fresh-air classrooms advance mere rnpidly in their studies and make greater improvement in weight and strength than children in regular classrooms is a conclusion demonstrated

by Frank H. Mann of New York before the sociological scetion of the National Association for the Study and Proveation of Tubercuiosis. The speaker reported on a series of cxperlments carried on jointly by the New York committee on the prevention of tuberculosis and the board of education, in which three groups of children were studied to note the effect of fresh alr upon them.

In one group the children were placed in fresb-air classes and were fed

during sebool hours with milk and crackers morning and afternoon; in the second group the children were left in the ordinary classroom under regular conditions. Every effort was made to eliminate or equalize in the comparison such variable factors as age, beme conditions, physical condition, school conditions, nativity, etc. The two groups of children in the fresh-air classes were all undernourlshed and anemic at admission.

The results of this experiment, extending from September to June, showed that ail of the poorly nourished and anomic children in the freshair classes gained in weight, red corpuseies in the blood, general nutrition and physical tone. The gains were made for the most part independently of the home environment and of the financial conditions of the children's family, suggesting that the association between poverty and mainutrition in school children is not so close as has been commonly assumed, and that cases of extremo poverty with lack of necessary food at home are not nearly so prevalent as bas been frequently stated.

It was also demonstrated that, even without school feeding, fresh-air classes can be run with advantage to the children of poor familles, aithough the greatest heaefit was obtained where oxtra feeding of children was

Effort to Stop Traffic in Habit-Forming Drugs

N A desperate effort to stop the traffic in hahlt-forming drugs in the United States, such as opium, coealne, morphine and heroin, congress will, within the next few weeks, place upen the statute books a law that is more drastic



than anything ever before attempted nlong this line. This law, the consideration of which by the senate committee on finance has been delayed for many months, will require that every person who imports, maaufactures, sells or gives away oplum, morphine, eoca leaves, coealne or any of their derivatives or preparations shall register his name with the collector of internal revenue of the district.

Further, he shall not sell this opium, cocalne, heroln or morphlue except in pursuance of a writien order on a form to be issued in blank for that purpose by the commissioner of internal revenue of the United States treasury department. This order shall be kept on file for a period of two years by the dealer so that it may be accessible for inspection by federal

and state officials. The purchaser of these drugs must keep a duplicate of the form for similar inspection. In other words, if a citizen is addicted to the use of oplum or eocaine, and purchases either of theso drugs, he must he on public record as a drug fiend and the dealer on record as a person who is willing to sell to the unfortunates. The law will make certain exceptions in the use of thesc drugs for purely medicinal purposes when procured on a written prescription from a physician.

"Business" Is Now Dead for Capital's Beggars

ANHANDLERS" who hang out under the trees along Pennsylvania avenue a few hlocks from the treasury bave come to the conclusion that "business" here is "dead." The "first aid" ticket of the Associated Charities

AID"

TICKET

is blamed by the beggars. The nickels and dimes obtained from eitizens of prosperous appearance during the old rich years bave gone. Instead tho "panbandler" now is given a "first aid" ticket.

When somehody devised the ticket. plan packages of the tickets, done up like mlleage books, were issued to the husiness and professional men of Wasbington.

The "first aid" ticket is the printed application of a citizen for belp on

behalf of some individual who is supposed to need it. So far the pian has worked well, hence the complaint of the beggars that "husiness" is poor. There was a time in Washington when an alert panbandicr could net \$4. to \$6 on any pleasant summer evening—ali in money, mostly nickels and er of the haelenda. No plant, however, for there is still considerable dredgdimes. But now times bave changed. Within the past few weeks Wash- will give forth sap until its tonth lng to be done. The dike will be reington has been flooded with "first aid" tickets and the tired business man, year, and then only upon the very eve moved, prohably on June 21, with the instead of shelling out his nickel or bis dime, tears off a "first ald" ticket of biossoming. It is rarely allowed fifth anniversary of the beginning of

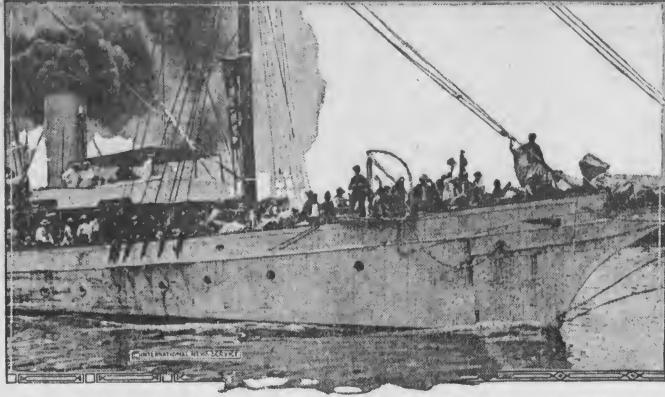
and goes his way rejoicing. The officials of the Associated Charities are pleased with the plan. They say that a man really needing help will come to them, get what he requires and subject his ease to the investigation of the charity workers. If he's professional he wants cash and cash only and he never comes near

Remarkable Progress. That's our general superintendent son of the president—he began at when he drinks." the bottom and worked up-started in

Expensive Thirst. "My husband sees pink elephants "Mine has a worfe delusion than as an oller, right after he left col- that. He sees green dogs. It's expensive, too." "liow's that?" Oh, he graduated last Jund."- "Why, he goes and buys licenses a

for 'em lour out . Obe rver.

TAMPICO REFUGEES ON A FOREIGN CRUISER



Glad to escape from Tampico ailve, but furious at the necessity of taking refuge on fereign vessels lastead of being eared for by the American navy, American residents of that city are here seen thronging the decks of an English cruiser.

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ADULTERATED IN THE CITIES

Cultivaters of the Maguey Plant, Frem Which intexicant is Made, Live Liks Feudai Lerds-Little Cuitivatien is Required.

couple of cantinss or ilquor shops filled with sap-aqua mlei, or honey the slightest provocation.

Cultivating the maguey plant, from cultivation of tropical fruits and prod. leating. ucts. The plant grows to best ad-



Pulque is Favorite Beverage of These Mexicans.

vantage and greatest height on the table lands of Mexico. The piala of pulque ia the republic.

can ho seep growing on the great haclendas. The trunk of the plant is a plucapple-shaped bulh with roots widely spread out into the ground. This bulb is called the "corazon" or heart, and contains within a soft vog-etable pulp. From the outside buge By Opening of Siuiceway Waters of the Two Bays Mingle in blades 10 to 15 feet long radiate. armed along their edges with sharp, strong points, and culminating at the top in a longer and stronger spike.

requires none of the cultivation and care that is necessary in the cuitiva- Buzzards bay mingled for the first tion of other crops. From the time of time receatly and the cape itself be-Its planting until the sap rises in its came an island. heart little or no attention is neces-Mexican divides his land into 15 or 20 tegother hottles of water, one taken sections. One of these sections he from Cape Cod bay and the other from plants at one time, another at another, Buzzards bay, as the sluiceway was until be has so arranged the tract opened, and said: that one bunch of magueys will mature one year, tho next bunch the en- bring happiness and prosperity to our sulng year and so on, until a sort of country and save some of the misery continuous chain of puique producers which the waters of the cape have exist, giving an inexbaustible supply caused in the past." year after year, and an equally inexhaustible supply of dinoro to the own- ready for traffle for several months,

Brother Knocks Out Would-Bs Bride-

groom Bafore Allowing Diplemacy

to Take a Hand.

Los Angeles .-- Dipiomacy and com-

promise smoothed out the entangled

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whit-

of Dr. John C. Widenbam of Jack-

hloom, as this destroys the sap. which says:

> Comide hebida Casa, y vestido.

henrt of the plant, sowing material of the peen class. a rude sort is obtained. The poverty- This drugging continues despite the thread extensively.

When sap time comes the sap gatherer cuts into the hulb from tho top and digs out the corazon a few inches. Kansas Clty.-Dispatches from Vera He then covers the cavity with a mag-Cruz say that after the recent hattle uey blade and goes to the next plant, between the American marines and which he treat in a like manacr. the Mexican soldiers the remnants of Within two or three hours he returns the troops of General Maas raided a to the first plant and finds the bulb and were soon wandering about the water, it is called. Into this ho dips streets of the city intoxicated, says the small end of a queer receptacle the Kansas City Times. It is fairly made from the Mexican gourd. It is safe to assume that the shops' supply really a rude slphon. He sucks the sap of pulque, the national drink of Mexi. late the gourd. Then be opens a large co, was confiscated; for the peon filis bng made from the skin of a pig, which hlmself up with this strange drink on be carries on his shoulder, and pumps the sap into it from the siphoa.

When newly taken from the hulb which pulque is made, is one of Mex. tho sap is thick, white and sweet and lco's most lucrative industries, raak! tastes something like sweet eider. In ing almost on a par with gold and sil- this state, while not yet pulque, it is ver mining, coffee growing and the very agreeable and not the least intox-

For three or four months repeated visits are made to every plant tapped and the sap withdrnwn. When the last drop has been taken from it the great plant droops, its biades sag to the ground and it becomes a dirty brown. It is then dug up and hauled away to be used as fuel and thatching and. perbaps, needles and thread.

One load after another of this ngua miel the gatherer gathers in the pink pigskin to the huilding on the haclenda where the pulque is made. It is poured into vats made of cowhide. The hair found on almost every corner, and vent. If they be not true then he is side of the hide is uppermost, so that the liquor is poured on the hair.

A small quantity of fermcated sap great white foam forms on the top and tures of a religious nature. rises into a sort of pyramid as ferfor most visitors to the country. But water." It is said that good pulque, after one cecdlagly ngrecable boverage.

ed en the haclenda's own trains and They are men of great wealth and might well call verses 34 and 35 the Apam, not far from the City of Mex- shipped to its destination. Often a power. Each haclenda is a little town account of a "sliest migration." At ico, is noted fer producing the hest peen will own a few maguey plants la itself, with its collection of adobe his first return there will be some somewhere, and it is a common sight houses and stores, all the property of strange separations. One taken, an-Acres and acres of the huge plants in the City of Mexico to see one of the owner of the ranch.

I them driving a diminutive burro iaden The Mexicaas bavo a favorite coup- with two pigskias full of the "liquor let extolling the virtue of this plant, divine," or, if be doesn't own a burro, ho earries the pulque filled skin on his hack to the cantina.

When it is first shipped pulque ia no This means that the maguey plant more harmful or intoxicating than reai is "feod, drink, house and clothing." light heer, and it is said to be bene-Such an assertion is a little exagger- ficial to those suffering from liver and ated, but it is a fact that from the stomach troubles. But no sooner dees magucy one can obtain pulque, te- it reach the large elties than the work quila, an intoxicant somewhat resem- of sdulternting it begias. Water is bilag Scotch whisky; mescal, liko used semetimes. In the majorly of tequila, hut stronger; fuel, thatchlag cases, however, it is heavily doped material for the ndobe hut and needles with extract of jimson weed, which and thread. By carefully cuttiag off makes it exceedingly intoxicating. Two the sharp spike at the top of each glasses of it will make n mnn roaring maguey blace and following the strong drunk. And to this eauso are traced fiber wblch extends from it to the largely the degradation and misery of

stricken Indians in the valleys of Mex. nttempts of the government to proleo use this primitive needie and hihit it. The Indians, after having ac-



Market Square in Mexico City Where Pulque is Seld.

quired a taste for the doped pulque. the kingdom of Ged comes hy way of refuse to drink the unadulterated prod-

Cantinas, or pulque shops, can be ench one glories in a pleturesque tien false teacher. Liko as men distlo. Inside they are gally decerated credit those events they likewise would with paintings of saints, usually of "La set aside his teaching about his secs placed with the fresh, and soon a Virgen do Gaudalupe," and with pic-

mentation is complete. It is a thick, of the servant class of Mexico. Any preves any such interpretation. sour liquid, sickening to one who has enrgador, or porter, upon delivering a not cultivated a taste for it. There is package, will give forth grievous sighs gether. The folly of Lot's wife turnnothing that can he compared to the as if eatirely worn out and end by reling back is all too apparent, but if taste of pulque, nor, fer that mntter, questing "Unos ceniaves, sener, para we are to gain true life we must lose, to its smell. That is usually enough mil aguita."-"a few cents for the little turn our backs upon, a worldly iffe.

The owners of some of the large that the word "lose" (v. 33) is the has grown accustomed to it, is an ex- haciendas live like feudal lords on one ordinarily translated "destroy." their vast ostates. They have a large proving that the lible word "destruc-Onco fermented, the pulque is load- retinuo of servants and retainers. tion" does not mean annihilation. We

Cape Cod Now An Island

the Two Bays Mingle In the Canal.

Buzzards Bay-By the opening of a siniceway in Foley's dike, the chief Being a desert plant, the maguey obstacle that remains in the Cape Cod canal, the waters of Cape Cod bay aad

August Belmont, president of the sary. In setting out a plantation the canal construction company, poured

"May the meeting of these waters

The canal is not expected to be

girl swooned.

for their elopement were frus ward shook hands anvincined to each

the work on the canal. By July 4 smail vessels will he able to go through the new waterway. The opening of the sluiceway was

for the purpose of permitting berring to pass through the canal. They abound in Monument rivor, ever the ceurse of which the canal runs for some distance, Shadrach Smith promlsed Mr. Belmont to eatch for bim the first herring that passed through the siulceway.

Pollcemen Must Not Read Papers. George Cooley has forbidden ileutenants to read newspapers during their advent he will prociaim the day of the spare time on desk duty. He does not object to their reading the Bible or good magazines.

Aged Man Danced Too Much. South Norwalk, Conn.—Captain Jo- by the spirit in the living church. seph H. Blxbeo is dying as a result of of his one hundred and second birthday anniversary.

STOPS HIS SISTER'S WEDDING | trated by Ross E. Whitley, the son | other and agreed to go inte a conference for 'peace. It was finally agreed of H. J. Whitley. In a spectacular afthat Miss Wbltley and ber mother fray in front of G. W. Hill's home should tour the East during the sumyoung Whitiey administered his opinion of the proposed elepement to the mer, and that the wedding should take place next October when they reprospective bridegroom. Widenham.

Miss, Whitley stood near by, watching the energetic resistance which Man Not Compalled to Support Catal romance of Grace Virginia Whitley, her flance was making to young Whitley's attack. When Widenbam was Chicago.—"No man is compelled to ley, and William Whiting Wideaham, knocked to the ground by Whitley the support a boushold of cats," said Musicipal Judge Uhlir, when he discharged Danlei Lynch, a clerk, churged Ross Whitley and Widenham after-

with abandoning his wife.

(By O. E. SELLERS, Director of Even-ing Department The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JUNE 7

COMING OF THE KINGDOM.

LESSON TEXT-Luke 17:20-37.
GOLDEN TEXT-"Lo, the Kiugdom of God is within you." Luke 17:21. I. The Kingdem Present, vv. 20, 21. The Pharlsees held some peculiar ldeas aheut the coming of the king-

dom. Centrary to their ideas there are ne special outward signs to heraid its coming. The word "observation" v. 20, is an astrenomical ene and suggests that the kingdom was to come in a bedlly sbape from the sky, a curreat expectation on the part of the

Pharlsees in answer te the boastful Pharisces

(v. 20) Jesus plainly teld them that be himself is the kingdem, and that that kingdem was in their midst er 'ameng you," see (v. 21) margin. Their questien was a filppant one, one of unbellef, and to it Jesus makes a characteristically brief, but clear reply, that partook of the nature of a rebuke. The kingdom would not come with trumpets and drum. They could not say, "Lo here! lo there!" its coming was not to be spectacular, arresting the attention of some who in turn brought it to the attention of ethers. The authorized rendering 'within you" does not imply that the kingdom already existed in the individual lives of his questieners. Suhsequent teaching of Jesus shows that he here refers to another and a final eoming of the kingdom, at the time of the final coming of the son of man. li. The Visible Sen of Man, vv.

22-24. The kingdom in its outward form was rejected by the Jews, John 1:26, 27. In its spiritual form it is now in the hearts of bellevers (Rom. 14:17), but he who was rejected with contempt will one day be sought after, though in vain, Matt. 23:37-39. During the time of his absence many shail ciaim to be Christ (v. 23), but we are not to believe such claims. History has abundanily proved and fulfilled this prophecy. When he really comes there will he a sudden publicity (v. 24), that shall flash from one corner to the other of the heavens, Matt. 24:27; tbcn "every eye shall behold "So shall the son of man be in his day." This instruction Jesus gives to his disciples. Men shall senreh fer hlm, a time when he sball not he present as he then was. After the faise ones will come a day of revelation when the wbole beavens will reveal him and air will know it.

Finality of Events. The Day of the Son of Mai 25-37. Before that day comes, however, he must suffer and be rejected. hut following that rejection men will marry, carry on merchandising and mcrriment as ia the days of Noah and those of Lot. In the days of Noah and of Lot there came a suddea halt In these activities and a judgment of flood and fire, even so "after the same manner shall it ho in the day that tho son of man is revealed," v. 30. This refers to the finality of events when judgment. Here Jesus sets his seal upon the truthfulness of these two events which preceded his first adond advent. Many claim that verse 31 refers to the destruction of Jeru-Pulquo is the never-failing beverage salem; the context to us clearly dis-Verses 32 and 33 must be taken to-Attention has been called to the fact other left. Such separations often have been realized when men accept Christ; when Christlans find themselves separated from their old companlons, for his sake, but most of sil 'twill be when Chrlsi shall burst upon the world at his second coming, Jesus reference to the "body" (v. 37) means the dead and corrupt state of things and "the eagles" to the instruments of judgment. Summary. Quite emphatically this

passage is a teaching on the subject of the coming of the kingdom of God. That kingdom came when Christ came In grace. It will come when he comes in judgment. It is coming constantly between the two advents. Remember his reading of Isalab's prophecy, Luke | blm 4:18, 19; cf. Isa. 61:1-9. In his first advent he dld come to preach the ac-Yonkers, N. Y .- Polico Captain ceptable year, the year of grace. That day is still with us. In his second vengeance of God. He will establish the kingdom, will build the waste places and raise desolations. Today the kingdom of God is among us in power through the presence of Christ

To the Pharisees he said: "Neither dancing too much at the celebration shall they say, lo bero! io there! for the kingdom is in your midst." To his disciples he said: "They shall say lo there! to here! go not away nor follow them." We cannot localize the kingdom. On an ancient Syrian fragment the words of Luko 1:33 read, and to his kingdom there shall be no frontler." On the lips of the Pharisees, kingdom meant a political or ganization and empire, With Jesus it means a spiritual regim universal in extent, a rule of righteousness, and peace and joy in the holy spirit. When he appears all will know and know that others know. When men say that the kingdom of God is to be comewhere and suddeni and perfect-

ly set up, they are wrong.

CANADA'S PLACE AS A PRODUCER

Canada is Getting a Great Many Americans.

"Three young previnces, Manitoba, Ssskatchewan, and Alberta," says a New York financial journal, "have already made Winnipeg ene of the great est primary wheat markets of th world. In 1904 they raised 58,000,00 busbels of whent. Five years later they produced 150,000,000 busbels. In 1913 the crop approximated 200,000, 000 bushels. At the present rate of progress Canada must soon pass France and Indla, and stand third in tho line of wheat producers. Ultimately it will dispute with Russia and the United States for the first, position. Wheat bas been the pleneer of our development. Undeuhtedly it will prove the same with Canada. In the iast ealeadar year our trade with Canada ameunted to 497 million dollars. Only with two countries—the United Kingdom and Germany-is our trade greater. No vivid imagination is needed to see what the future development of Canada means to the people of the United States.

The laflux of American settlers to the Canadian prairies is now in full swing. Within the past few days over 80 of these arrived at Bassano carrying with them effects and capital to the value of \$100,000. Fifty settlers from Oregon arrived In Alberta a few days ago; while 15 families of settlers from the state of Colorado arrived at Calgary on their journey northwards. The goods and personal effects of this party filled 20 box cars. Of live stock alono they had 175 herses, 15 cows and 2,000 bead of poultry. Another class of settler has arrived at Peers, 110 miles west of Edmonton, where no fewer than 200 German farmers have taken up land. These are frem good farming families and brought with them a large amount of capital.

Then in South Western Saskatchewan, there are large numbers settling, these from the United States predominating, while in the northern and central portions of all these proviaces. the settlement of now people is going on steadily. Early in April, Peter Goertz arrived in Cardiff after a sixday jeurney from Mel'herson, Kansas. Mr. Goertz who had purchased land here was in chargo of a party of 38 people from the same part of Kansas and they came through with a special train which included all their stock and implements. The equipment was all Rock Island cars, and was the first full limmlgrant train ever sent out by that rallroad. The farms purchased by the members of the party are

amongst the hest in the district. Whea the Panamn exposition opens next year nny of the three transcontlncntal lines ia Canada will make convenient means of transport for thoso going to visit, and in doing so agricultural districts of Western Canada can be seea, and ocular dembut not before seen, of that which bas attracted so many bundreds of thousands of American settlers.-Advertiscment

Prudent Youth.

A young society woman was having a chat one evening with a young man wbom she had just met. They were In the conservatory.

"Which do you admire the greater," nquired the young belie, "black eyes or blue?'

"Well, really, replied the young fellow, slowly, "the light is so dim here I can't say just now."-Menthly Maga-

Results Wanted. "Who is that young man that calls

on you, daughter?" 'A budding peet, father."

"Well, tell him to come arouad when he has blossomed and is able to show the fruit of his labors.

Cigar-Box Heroes.

The Leading Oplnion Moider (tearlng his hair)—I can't for the ilfe of mo remember the name of that latest Mexican bundlt! What in the world 's lt?

The Smart Office Boy-Say, th' fore man has got a lot o' slugs in old clgar boxes in de comporin' room. I'll just run up an' copy a faw names from de hoxes for you .-- Cleveland Piala Deal-

First Appearance. "The eraze for the stage makes all the trouble," Growcher.

"That's a rother general star "It's true. The sorrows of nan race started in the Gar Eden when Evo undertook to performance as a snake charme

Plumed. Neighbor-Tommy, how is you Ue brother? Tommy-He's been ostracized.

Neighber-Ostracized? Tommy-Yes, mam, ho went to zoo Suuday and an ostrich poek

Psipable Proef. "Scientists say that anger eauses sugar in the blood," remarked bls

"I believe it, my dear. You always seem sweeter when we make up after a fight. Beginning Young.

Mrs. Grammercy-Ipo you tbink sbe's bringing up her daughter right? Mrs. l'ark-lndeed she is, my dearf She gave the little think a stuffed hulldog to play with instead of a doil .-

She Explain "I thought you women met to study

lstory, not to gossip?" "Weil, after discussing Henry VIII and his numerous divorices it seemed squeamish to balk at the details of a few divorces in our more immediate

'A Touch. Mrs. Flatte-I expect e'll have a touch of spring, soon. it might Mr. Flatte--- All right, well comp right aws of you want?

BRAND WHITLOCK IN HIS NEW ROLE



Brand Whitleck, the new Amorican minister, is now settled in the new legation at the end of Rue Beiliard, one of the best residential streets in Brussels, and very sultable for a permanent heme for representatives of the United States.

Befere Mr. Wbitlock became full-fledged diplomat he was mayor of Toledo four terms, succeeding 'Goldea Rule" Jones as the friend of the people; before that he was a successful lawyer, and is an author of note.

Hugh S. Gibson has begua his work as secretary of legation at Brussels, to which position he was promoted from secrotary of legation in Cuba, previous to which he had been second secretary to the Americaa embassy in London and secretary of legatien in Hoaduras.

Col. John S. Parke has gone to Washington, having finished his term as military attache. Beigians deeply regret having to lose him, as he and

his wife have been very popular on account of their charming hospitality. Ira Neison Morris of Chicago, who came here from Romo after having completed his lahors as the Panama exposition's special commissioner to Italy, was so impressed with the Congo exhibition here that he obtained promises that a fine Congo section shall he set up in San Francisco.

COMES OF NAVAL STOCK

Charics Johastone Badger, ia eommand of the fleet at Vera Cruz, was bern in Rockville, Md., oa August 6, 1853. He was the son of Commodore Oscar Charles Badger and Margaret M. Badger. An appointment at large to Annapolis was given the present renr admirni hy President Graat in 1869, and four years later the young saller graduated with the title of mid-

In July, 1874, be was commissioned an easign, was given the title of master ia November, 1879, and was raised to the rank of lieutenaat (junior grade) in 1883. In 1886 he became a lieutenant. From September, 1873, until July, 1875, he was aboard the Narragnusett, engaged in making a survey of the Guif of California, aad from October, 1875, until December, 1875, ho was oa duty at the navy yard in Washiagton.

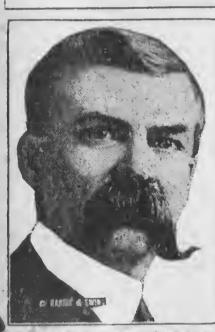
He then was transferred to the torpedo boat Alarm fer six months. then to the Asintie station, with the Ashuelot, Alert, Moaocaey, and Monongahela, and in December, 1879, was assigned to special duty with the bureau

He then spent some time with the censt survey stenmers Endenvor and A. D. Bache, and was switched to the Yantie oa the north Atlantic statica. In October, 1882, he was on duty at the Boston navy yard, and thea was Mexican's front door.

ordered to the fish commission steamer Fish Hnwk. Perhaps the mest dramatic part of his career was that of taking part in

being second in command. He was in command of the naval forces on the water front in Saa Francisco during the earthquake, and helped the stricken elty greatly hy alding in the transfer of naval supplies.

ONE BY SENATOR WALSH



Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Mon tana hails from a big country, and one of the few ia which the Indiaa is still remaining on reservations. In his state are what are thought to he the flereest of the redskin tribes, the Cheyennes, while another famous agency is that of the Rosehud indiaas. From a grazing state, over which once roamed immense herds of cattle, this country is rapidly becoming agriculturai.

In such a prosperous community there is always pleaty of work to be found, but the senator tella a story of a man out his way who did his work vicariously. Jim Jones was a ne'er-dowell; leafing his principal occupation and sponging oa othera his only industry. He never displayed any energy except at ments.

His brother did most of the aupber happened not to have any position. Jim lounged Bhout, grouching at his hard luck. Then one day he met the on her hips, and, with arms akimbo, senator and a smile as bright as a now engagement ring illuminated his laughed uproariously.

rusty dountenance. "hy, Jirr, you seem happy!" exclaimed the sonator. "What's the glad Must have had some good luck come your way."

havei"'cried Jim, throwing out his chest with pride. "My brother has

MRS. JOHN LIND, WOMAN OF THE WEST

Among women of today a persoaity of particular laterest is that of irs. John Lind, wife of President Wilson's recent eavoy to Moxico. Mrs. Lind accompanied hor husband on his diplomatio mission into that country, and with him spent acveral months in the city, which is now a center of interest in the world.

Before her mar age Mrs. Lind was Miss Alice Sheperd. She comes of old Pilgrim atoek, her ancostors having come over to America in the days of the Mayflower. The Rev. Thomas Poletiah Sheperd, one of her forefathers, was many generations ago one of the pastors in the early American colony. Another built the first boat that ever plowed the waves of

Mrs. Lind herself was born in Wisconsin. The spirit of the West permeates her tastes in large degree, She loves the freedom of outdoor life, delights in fine herses, and is a good

rider and expert swimmer. In talking with Mrs. Lind one realizes that it is probably to her nthletic tendencies that she owes her clear complexion and her splendid health. She is the mother of two boys and two girls, but has retained her youthfulness to a remarkable degree.

Mrs. Lind says that she has no hobbies, unless they are her husband and children. She loves politics, but she has never had a desire to take active ation are responsible to a great extent part in it. She says she may be old-fashioned, but that she prefers being hehind the throne rather than on it.

When ber husband was governor of Minaesota, she was perhaps more rest in legislation and in problems of state and municipal government he discharge of the social duties that ujually constitute a wife's career of a husband who is in public life. Mrs. Lind has always ted, too, in sociolo cal problems, and for a long time she worked y visitor for the sociated Charities in her town.

By F. H. MASON.

"For geedness sakes! If that eld Mexican cow ain't been and gono and et my glory-de-Jehn rese."

I looked up from my gardening and saw my next deor neighbor-usually the mest ainilable of wemen-literally shaking with indignation, on her front porch, while a eew was ea the grass plet below, contentedly munching the last of the Gloire de Dijea.

Mrs. Farleigh took a pot centaining a small, withered paim frem the porch rall, beaved it at the cow, and exclaimed: "Drat the heast!"

The pet broke innocently semo way 125m the eow, and the animal went over to it and examined the paim. it was too dry for her taste, however. She evidently preferred sweet, succulent rose bushes. "Shoo!" Mrs. Farleigh followed the

exclamation down the steps, shaking her apron vigoreusly as she went. Tho eow walked leisurely away, notwithstanding the pleces of broken flower pot that my neighbor sent after it. 'Ain't that the limit?"

I had intended to keep out of tho controversy, and had busied myself behind a liakea, but a hakea forms a poor shelter, and this last remark was ovidently intended for me.

"It's hard," I replied sympathetically. Of course I said just the wreag thing. Anythlag i might have replied would have been wrong to one in Mrs. Farleigh's mood.

"Hard! Hard!" she shouted la disguet. "I wasn't thinking of the eow's digestion. It's my glory-de-John rose that worries me. I've teaded it ail winter, like a mother, and it was just coming iato bloom. Them Mexicans have ao right to keep cews in a re-

spectable aeighborhood." The Mexican was a hote noir to the neighbors. He had arrived recently, and bought four lots. On these he was keeping half a dozen cows, and runniag a smail dairy farm. He seemed to be circumventiag the city ordinance, which prohibited one person keeping more than one eow, hy distributing the ownership of the animale among his children. The bad feature shout the affnir was that the family were casual about letting the cows roam off the premises. They had owned a largo raach in Mexico, hefore the revolution, and did not understand neing confined to four city iets.

"It's too bad. Why don't you go over and see them about it?" I suggested mischlevously, for I know the lexicans understood little or no Eng-

"I will," Mrs. Farleigh said decided. y. "i have just enuse for complaiat." "You surely have," I agreed. "it's the proper thing to do."

Mrs. Farleigh trotted across the street, her anger rising as she went, and pushed the button heside the

I was bad enough to take up a point of vantage heldind a largo loptosper-Spnaish.

The Mexican woman appeared, and my neighbor started the attack. "Your old eow has been and et my glory-de-John rese," Mrs. Farieigh sheuted.

"Giorla de Juan, senora!" the Mexican weman exciaimed, in surprise. Juan was her eldest son.

"De waua seniora nothing. Your the word, Mrs. Farleigh pointed a flager viciously at the offending animai, which was contentedly rumlaating over the finvor of rose bushes near by, kind that used to he!" 'your eow has been et my glory-de-John rose."

The Mexican woman was clearly puzzled. "La vaca giorin de Juan! No. no. Ordena la vaea.' "Can't you savvy Euglish?" Mrs.

Farleigh asked ladignantly. "No hahio ingles."

"You bave no English, cb?" Mrs Farleigh resorted to pigeon Eaglish. Tapping the Mexican woman on the chest with a flager, Mrs. Farieigh demaaded: "You ao aavvy?"

"No aabe." "For tho laad's sake. And I've been and left my housework to come over porting of the entire family, hut at here and give you a bit of my mind." one time even that dewn-trodden mem- The humor of the situation dawned on Mrs. Farleigh. She placed her hands

> The Mexican woman stared in astonishment; then she caught the lafection, and joined in the laugh. There, on the Mexican's porch, the two women stood, each seeming to try to outdo the other in her hilariousness. After a time, they became week-kneed from the effort, and sat on the top step and continued to laugh, wiping the tears that ran dewn their cheeks with the corners of their aprons. They bad found a common language.

> > Royal Talent.

Americaa women who consider themselves well educated will he alleaced by a recital of the accomplishalthough it is doubtful whether ehe's royal consorts.

She speaks Eaglish, Freach, Spanish and Italian; is a good pianist and would attract, Mrs. Lovewell might also plays both guitar and barp. She not bave worn it, she said. is ahie to play duets with her husband at concerts and has both composed and written words for children's songs. She also is quite an artist, and had come into view here. Those presbefore the birth of her little daughter was a famous pedestrian. How many American women can it was not so bad, and added that they w-

compare with this list?

Helping Other Girls. Sixteen hundred girls ia Now York, league, are now working together ia New York to help save other girls, it is helieved that lack of fun and recrefor the misfortunes of one kind or another that befall girls.

New Source of ivory. source of vegetable ivory in the albuing ia the French Sudan.

Youth Fails to Warble and Lands in Lockup

NEW YORK.—When James Smith, eighteen years old, of 19 Mechanic street, New Rechelle, was sentenced to 60 days in prison fer petty largeny by Justices O'Keefe, Herrman and Salmen in special sessions he said he had been led to steal by going to church

for the first time in his recollection. Recently his father, who is a postman, toek bim to task for net being a church attendant. WOO

"Son," said the elder Smith, you're going to the had. Go to church lastead. You'll never get ahead in this world until you do." So en the last Sunday ia March | window."

Jnmes joined the faithful who went into the mission at 35 West One Huadred and Thirty-fifth street. Rev. Richard Bolden was holding forth on the beauty of a rightcous life. Deeply

touched, James knelt with the others in prnyer. While he was wiping away the moisture from his eyes his glance was caught by the minister's hat and coat in an ante-room. Remembering his father's remark about getting along ia this world hy

going to ehurch, James tipteed softly to the garments. On his way out three evercoats found their way across bis arm. James waiked sanctimeniously away until he reached One Hundred and Thirty-first street and Madison aveaue.

There he was stopped by Patroiman Hart, who noticed a sheaf of sacrod music protruding from the coat that belonged to the minister. "Stop!" said the pollceman. "Where are you going?"

"To ehurch," answered James. "I sing in the cheir." "But what are you doing with those coats?" "Taking them to give awny to the poor."

Perhaps they will ask him to sing at the prison chapel

The policeman fingered them suspiciously and then be looked more closely at the music.

"This music is in Lntia," he exclaimed. "Can you sing it?" "Sure," replied James, who knew several Italians.

"Then sing it now," ordered the policeman. James was rejuctant, decinring he was not accustomed to singing Latia on street corners. At length he yielded to urgent prompting. The police-

man listened as long as he could. "That'll do," he said finally. "You'd hettor come nlong to the stationhouse and resign frem the choir.'

No More-Fur on Upper Lips; Barber's Swan Song

C IIICAGO.—"in the course of a few years," sighed C. Alhert Bucks, Chicago's most veteran barber, the other day, "whiskers will be as extinct as the American buffalo. And so will barbers. Whiskers are disappearing, ning you'll leok in it. and they are very seldom to bo met,

even in a hnrber shop. I cut whiskers in the early '70s which a barber of tedny wouldn't understand." Mr. Bucks has been eutting wbiskers since the year 1869, and this is

his official swan song. "Look," said he, indicating the heardless face of n youthful customer in the chair beneath him. "Oace the American youth was a fur-bearing animai, as luxurious on the face as the German, Spaniard or the Alaskan

yak. He used to wenr whiskers all over, and few faces in those happy days were complete without at least one set of trimmlags." "Have n shampoo?" inquired Barher Bucks, as his youthful customer

straightened out in his ehnir. The shampoo being spurned, Mr. Bucks coatinued in a mere melancholy strain: "In those happy days a harber had to be an artist. There were whiskers

Sebley's relief expedition to find Greely, who was lost somewhere aear the mum, to which the burlesque, for I and wbiskers; some grew sideways, some up and down and some on the biouses that everyone always returned North pole. Badger was the executive and aavigating officer of the Aiert, imagined my neighbor had not the bias. To cut whiskers thea required such skill which few harhers own because semething was wrong with the nowadays.'

"Will you maybe have your hair slaged?" inquired Barber Bucks of the youthful customer.

"i will not," answered the youthful eustomer, promptly, "A young man then was as proud of his whiskers as of his wife. He used to come to his barber every day to bave them treated scientifically. He used to hrush his bair from the back out and make it stick from his

forehead like this" (iliustrating). "llut as the years passed I noticed that this was a bad climate for cow, cow, cow," each time she spoke whiskers. They didn't seem to grow good. A man coming over from the old country with a beautiful crop would lose them in three or four years. Nowadays a young man comes in here once in awhile with a dinky mustache as large as your littlest finger and wants it fixed up. Ach, to think of the

Peaceful Married Man Was Almost Shanghaied

PHILADELPHIA, PA .- The papers had just been coming out with big ovening headilnes of reports of the taking of Vera Cruz. A certain citizen | Porfect with your tailor suit! I'li put of the neighborhood of Seventeenth street and Susquehanna avenue was this with the purple chiffen and the



As the enthusiastic citizea reached thore—and it will be perfect! the south eorner of the Secend regi-

graphed the eltizea by the arm.

"Come on in!" he shouted. "The regiment needs men!" The eathusiastic citizen dragged back. "Men?" shouted ho, in turn. You're erazy. I got n wife and ehild."

"Well, that don't disqualify you," argued the guardsman. And then he coaxed: "Ah, come on in, sport. Your country needs you. Ain't you got no patriotism?" The maa from Seventeenth and Susquehnnna took wild umbrage at this.

'I ean lick the man who says I ain't patriotici" says he. "But I'm a married man! And I don't stand for no sbanghai-ing!"

The married man indignantly wended his way along Susquehanna avenue home. "Well, what do you know about that?" he growied, under his diminutive mustache. "Shangbai-ing! On a respectable uptown atreetrespectable uptown people! Say, what do you know about that?"

Woman at Ball in Pantalets Causes Sensation

ments of the new queen of Albania,

B OSTON, MASS.—Bosten society is gasping over the first appearance of
pantalets in the Back Bay. They were worn by Mrs. Liontiae Lovewell much botter informed than other at the ball of the Massachusetts Federation of Progressive Women at the Copley-Piaza. Had sho but known how much attention her new gown

> Skirts with the pantalet effect have been seen in Boston, but it was the first time a garment of this kiad ent gazed at it almost coatinuously throughout the evening. Some women were simply dumfounded. Others said

may later adopt the atyle. The men ilked it. Among those most interested was ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgorald. The now gown, which Mra. Lovewell brought here from New York, is really a beauty. The skirt is pink crepe with a liberal slit in froat. under the name of Giris' Protective On the skirt are brown maline flowers, which add much to its loveliness. The waist is ecru lace with morning glory trimmings. The Parisian pantalets are of pink crepc do chine down to the knees and ocru accordion

plaited lace below, hold in ahout the ankle with French rosehuds. Mrs. Lovewoll wore slippers of pink and white satia brocade, with handpainted neels backed with rhinestones and the same kind of buckles. She also wore a dance cap of gold lace thread topped with pink rosebuds. There was no petticout.

"I see no reason why the pantalet gown should not come to be French scientists have found a new generally worn at society events in floston," said Mrs. Lovewell. "It is the most comfortable dress I ever have worn and i do not consider it for exmen of the fruit of a small palm grow- trame. It cannot he said to be immedest. "There is nothing like it for the tango or maxixe," she added

THAT GENTLE ART

By GENE MORRIS.

"I don't knew how you feel nbeut it, Mame," said the tali, willewy creature in the clinging black gown, "but unless trade in this shop pleks up it's me to look fer another place! The way Madnine Cerise's business has slumped sinco folks went away for the summer a a cautien.

"Look at the way we're stacked up with these here just from Paris glares that nobody would buy after they caught their brenth and saw hew awful they were! You'd think it was Pbiladelphia the way the women insisted on quiet little things just befere the season closed! And these things marked dewn to next to nothing!"

"It's fleree!" agreed the other willowy creature in black. "I bet that's a custemer-the one looking in at the

"You lenve ber to me!" hissed the first speaker, hastly patting her hair and strnightening up. "My fand! She's a find! She came in from Persimmon Center with her busband, who brought in a earload of live stock and he's given her a pocketful to spend so's sbo can go back and give the town a jolt! eould tell it a mile off!

"Good morning!" she broke off to murmur ia velvet tonos. "Is there

something I can do for you? "Ob, yes, you were just looking around. I see. We are always glad to have people ceme in whether they buy or act. That Bulgarian dress in the window? Do you know, you certainly have an eye for style, to pick out something like that, which is the very intest thing-we just unpacked it this morning. Tho shipment was delayed and it is a little beyond the season, so it is marked down awfully low, along with everythlag clse.

"Only \$22, and a month ago wo'd lrave got fifty for it. Why, it is the very best material, madam, I assure you. This ratine is so stylish, but if it is new to you, of course, it does remind you of a thia bath towel. I sold six dresses on this order to a stylish eustomer the other day. Sho has a blg summer home at Lnke Geneva, and I tell you they wear clothes there! You had hetter let me show you how stun-

"Mame, did you ever? It might have een made for her-see how it fits! Ob, my, no; you wouldn't waat to take t in-everything is loose and baggy this year. You'll get used to it. Goodnoss, no! You wouldn't want to take off that collar and sash! You're net a bit too old for such hright colors! That's really a joke when you ean't be more than twenty-well, you dea't ook it. I'm suro you woulda't mako a aistnke in taking this.

"All right. I'll lay it aside for you. want to show you something special tbnt we keep for our hest trade. Just

"Mame, for goodness' sake, rustie out these chiffoa thiags we've bad a year-on the top shelf-and those cut-under these boxes!

thing prettier for a tea party or a meeting of the Literary club-oh, I can tell when a woman is progressive just hy looking at her! This ebiffoa will wenr like iron and see how it's draped! Everything is so elinging, you know, and you have just the figure for

"Doesn't she look sweet in this purple, Mame? The touch of pink and vellow around the neck just sets off her complexion. Oh, my, this isn't low neek-women wear blouses on the street nearly as low as this. By the way, Maine, hring me some of those now blouses-1 want her to sec them. "lsn't this dainty? And only \$10.

going home along Broad street from Bulgarian dress. You would regret it Columbia avenue about nine o'clock in to the last day of your life if you let the evening. He was full of war such bargains alip! You can just take the hlouse in bere-aad let it out a bit

"Did you aotice these hata? 'Aren't ment armory, at Broad and Dlamond, they dears? Marked down two-thirds, he noticed a crowd about the doorway anadam! I suppose that orange quill in the middle of the building. He sped sticking up does acem odd to you, but up to see what was the excitement. our very hest people are wearing them. As he shouldered his way through Maybe you prefer this light blue caaoe the crowd a husky lad in state bine shape with the orange feathers in the back-doesa't that give her style, Mame?

"Oh, you must have it! It is such a pleasure to get hold of a eustomer that fasbionable things become as they de than on the mouth?" you! Now, if you will give me the hotol addresse-tbank you! Nlaety-one dollars and fifty cents! You certainly have some hargains! Good moraing! "Catch me, Mame! I'm going to faint! What do yeu think of renlly aelliag all that junk? Come along-I'm going to strike Mme. Cerise for more pay!

Flattering to Lawyers.

Francis J. Kiikenny, Chleago Irish it adds to the burden the digestive orman who has been the means of send gans have naturally to carry. This iag hundreds of irish boys and girls often means a nervous hreakdown. back to the green isle for a visit to the old folks, says that in the ancient lady, "I had quite a serious nervous city of Cork there is a street named hreakdown caused, as I believed, by Heil. During a roceat sojourn in Cork overwork and worry. I also suffered he was amused by comiag upon the untold misery from dyspepsia. following notice: APARTMENTS TO LET IN HELL;

SUITABLE TO LAWYERS. "Despite its name," aaya Mr. Kilkenny, "the place is rather attractive; stomach and build up my worn-out but i will agree with the landlord that | nerves and hrain.

as a headquarters for the legal profesaion it is not only suitable hut appro priate. Plan is Abandoned.

The pian for assisting with prizes work along the lines of science of art that was contemplated by leaders in the general federation has beca ahandoned. There seemed to be some misapprehension as to the real object of the plan, which was eatirely altruistic; and so it was given up.

On and Off.

Save when you're young-then, when you find yourself well on, you'll also find yourself well off .- J. D. Rockefelter.

CASE of Mrs. HAM

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her Life and Sanity.



Shamrock, Mo .- "I fee! it my duty to tell the public the condition of my health before using your medicine. I had falling, inflammation and congestion, female weakness, pains in both sides, backaches and bearing down pains, was short of memory, nervous, impatient, passed sieepless nights, and had

neither strength nor

dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous, weak spells, hot flashes over my body. I had a place in my right side that was so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. I got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and I cer-tainly would have been in grave or in an asylum if your medielnes had not saved me. But now I can work ali day, sleep well at night, ent anything I want, have no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. All pains, aches, fears and dreads are gone, my house, children and husband are no longer neglected, as I am almost

energy. There was always a fear and

entirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is pleasure and happiness in my home."-Mrs. Josie Ham, R. F. D. 1. Box 22. Shamrock, Missouri. If you want special advice write

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(confidential) Lynn, Mass. SELDOM SEE a big knee like this, but your horse

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Pettit's Eve Salve

Better a hair ia the scalp than two

ut—under these boxes!
"Now, here! Did you ever see any-

Bugolegy. Teacher-Tommy, what do 100 centimeters make? Toramy-I kaow-a ceatipede.

Apt Suggestion. "Jim does some tall lying in his stories.'

"Then wby aot cut him short?" Worked Peorly. "We thought this year wo'd rather

move than elenn house." "Great scheme!" "Unfortunately the same idea had occurred to the people who vacated the house we moved fate."

Quick Sightaeeing.

Fifty days for a trip around the world is declared by J. H. Mears, the globe-girdler, to he aufficient for a quick sightseer. This would give the tripper two days fer aightseeing in Loadon, two ia Paria, two in Berlia, two 1a St. Petersburg and six by Japaa. "Aad this," says Mr. Mears, "sbowa what I tbink of Japan."

Of Two Dangers. Moilie-And you would kiss a lady's haad?

Chollie-Oh, yea, "But I should think there would be more chance of microbes on the hand "Possihiy."

you would choose the lesser." DID THE WORK Grew Strong on Right Food.

"Thea of two evils I should think

You can't grow strong by merely exercising. You must have food-the kiad you can digest and assimilate. Unless the food you eat is digested

"About a year ago," writes a Mass.

"First I gave up my position, then I tried to find a remedy for my troubles, something that would make me well and strong, something to rest my tired

"I tried one kind of medicine after another, hut nothing seemed to help

"Finally a friend suggested change of food and recommended Grape-Nuts. With little or no faith in it, I tried a package. That was eight months ago and I have nover been without it

"Grape-Nuts did the work. It helped me grow strong and well. Grape-Nuta put new life into me, built up my whole system and made another woman of me!"

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," ia pkgs. "There's a Rha-

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PUBLICALEDGER

Mrs. G. W. Oldham of Cincinnati i the guest' of Mr. P. W. Wheeler nuc family in West Second street.

Mrs.' J. M. Literal returned bome yesterday after a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Greenup,

RIVER NEWS.

River 6.9 feet. Slight rise,

BOOSTING THE MAYSVILLE CHAUTAUQUA.

Mr. P. J. Birmingham, advance man of the Redpath Chantanqua, is here boosting the coming Maysville Chantanqua. He informed The Public Ledger that the Redpath people were going to give us the best program they possibly could and that an Fatellectual treat was in store for chautauqua New York 23 14 .622 Ambitues.

"AND HER NAME WAS MARY"

London, June 5 .- The King and Queen held court at Buckingham Pul ace last night and in spite of all precan tions a militant suffragette gained ac cess to their presence and caused at interruption in the presentations.

As she was passing the King the suffragette dropped to her knees and shouted: "Your Majesty, for God's anke, do not use force,"

The woman was attired in court dres and her action caused profound aston ishment. She continued to admonish the King, but her words were kanndible, as the conductor of the band in the gallery, quick to observe the incident signaled the band to play londer and the womaa's voice was drowned. She was immediately removed from the room and handed over to the police The name of the woman is not known. and close inquiries are being made as to how she obtained a card of admission.

The scene, which gave a shock to those in the immediate vicinity of the royal circle, was brief, and the assembage generally had scurcely asy knowledge of what was transpiring.

Whether the woman was one of the invited guests who sympathized with the suffragette movement, or an intruder who gained admission by forged card is still unknown. It is difficult, however, to imagine how may person could have gained access to the court on a forged invitation, as the police had knowledge of a conspiracy to approach the royal presence and every guest and every carriage arriving at Buckingham Palace last night-had been subjected to close inspection by detectives-a muique precaution, and one that caused considerable delay and not a little in to produce a feeling of still greater strong, \$5.75@10.25. Sheep receipts exasperation in the public mind and 2,600; murket steady; lambs netive. renewed demands for strong measures \$6,50@9.40.

London, June 5 .- Officials of the firsts, 19c; firsts, 16@17c; seconds, vited. Womea' Social and Political union, 14 1/2c; poultry steady, hens 13 1/2c the militant organization, deay respon- springers, 30@37c; turkeys, 1tc. sibllity for the incident at Backinghain Palace last nght when a woman interrupted the presentations by throw- 75@751/2c; aats steady, 41@411/2c; rye ing herself at the king's feet.

to suppress the suffragette ngitation.

BASEBALL RESULTS

GAMES TODAY.

Ohlo State League. Portsmouth at Ironton. Chnrleston at Maysville. Huntington at Lexington. Chillicothe nt Newport.

National League. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinunti nt Bostva. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

American League. Boston at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at St. Louls.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Ohlo State League. Charleston-Lexington, rain. Portsmouth, 1; Chillleothe, 7. Maysville, 1; Ironton, 2. Huntington, 3; Newport, 2.

National League. Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 7. Pittsburgh, 8; Philadelphia, 13. St. Lonis, 8; New York, 3. Chicago, 9; Bracklyn, 5.

American League. Cleveland-Chicago, rain. St. Louis, 6-0; Detroit, 5-ll. No other games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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New York	12	23	.423
Cleveland	14	28	.33:

WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL SHOWERS TODAY: SUN-DAY UNSETTLED.

MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

Following are this morning's quota tions on country produce, telephoned at for the day. 9 o'clock by the E. L. Mauchester Pro-

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CINCINNATI MARKETS

Live Stock.

Cincinnati, June 5,-11og receipts 3,900; murket stendy; packers and butchers, \$8.15@8,30; pigs and lights. dignation or irritation in court circles. \$6,00@8.10; stags, \$4,50@6.35. Cattle Last night's incident is culculated receipts 600; market steady; calves

Provisions.

Butter steady; eggs firm, prime

Wheat steady 951/2@96e; com steady,

Proud as you are of the daugh-

ter, and proud as she is of graduation honors—there is soon but

a memory of such events unless

each milestone of youth.

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CHURCH NOTES.

Washington Presbyterlan Church Regular services Sunday afternoca

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at 2:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome Second M. E. Church South.

Preaching at 10:45 the pastor, Rev. J. W. Simpson. Sunday School at 9:30. James Daw on, Supt. Epworth Lengue at 6:15.

J. W. SIMPSON, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church. Preaching by pastor at 10:45 a, in Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Christian Eudeavor at 6:45 p. m. All made welcome.

J. BARBOUR, Pastor. Church of the Nativtty.

Morning Prayer 10:45. No evening services. All seats free at all services, Everyone welcome,

Sunday School at 9:30 n. m.

First M. E. Church South. Rev. M. S. Clark, pastor. Prenching at 10:45 and 7:30 by the

J. H. FIELDING, Rector.

Sunday School at 9:30. W. W. Ball, Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock.

Christian Church. expect a large attendance and mission offering in the Sunday School. The Children's Day exercises will be given

at the church hour. A. F. STAILL, Minister.

M. S. CLARK, Pastor.

St. Patrick Church. The winter schedule of services at the Patrick Church is as follows First Mass-8 a. m.

Sunday School immediately follows Second Mass-10 a. m.

Vespers, followed by beuediction of The sermou at both Masses will be Burns of the West End. on the Gospel assigned by the Church

Forest Avenue M. E. Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., G. N. Harding, Supt. Prenching by the pastor at 10:t5 i. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morning subject-"Shipwreck of the Soul." Evening subject—"Saving the Lost."

Preaching at Stewict's Chapel at 2:30 p. m. Prayermeeting Westarsday at 7:30 A. F. FELTS, Pastor.

Central Presbytertan Church. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. J. B

Wood, Supt. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30

At the evening service the High School Commencement sermon will be No Christian Endeavor.

Prayermeeting Wednesday at 7:30

Good music, Everybody cardially in R. L. BENN, Pastor.

First Baptist Church.

Superintendent Greenlee is always inppy when there is a large attendance at Sunday School, so let ench scholar do their part to unko him extra happy on tomorrow morning. Our school is teadily growing in interest and offiiency; we gladly affer all of its oportunities to those who will meet with s. Begin tomorrow morning at 9:30

There will be a baptismal service at he close of the morning sermon, 'What is Baptism?'' will be answered n the morning sermon.

The pastor will have charge of the B. Y. P. U. service from 6:30 to 7:15, so be on hand promptly. This service will take the place of the evening preaching service, which gave place to the Baccalaurente sermon at the Central Presbyterian Church. Everybody made welcome at all of our meet

* II. B. WILHOYTE, Pastor.

Third Street M. E. Church.

Rev. T. B. Stratton of Augusta will onduct quarterly meeting services with the communion of our Lord's Suppe tomorrow at 10:45 a. m.

No church service in the evening on at Central Presbyterian Church,

Sunday School at D:30 a, m, Deworth League at 6:45 p. m., led by Misa Katie Porter. The regular nonth of end reif be taken at this

onference will be held this evening :30 o'clock at the church.

Ail invited to attend these services. J. M. LITERAL, Pastor.

Chtidren's Day Exercises Tomorrow Morning at the Christian Church a portrait keeps the record of children of the Christina Church Bible School will come in the morning, immedlately following the regular session Our styles of school pictures of the school. The entire offering of the school will go to the support of Mrs. are appropriate to the occasion. F. C. Buck the missionnry In Chinn,

> churches is supporting. The following program will be given: Recitation-"Be Something Now"ilary Dudley Davis. ribbon

whom the Muson County Christian

Recitation-" Missions and Mindng"-lolin Jones. Recitation-"How You Can Help"-Anna Hopper.

Duet-"For a Smile"-Phyllis Murel Swisher and Lenn Evers Howell. "Plowers for Childrens Day'-Eliza-

eth Bowling, Addison Everett, Nancy Lovel, Elizabeth Knox and others. Recitation- Don't You Know or Don't You Care''-Elizabeth Cablish.

Recitntlon-"The Little Alissionry '-Ruth Stahl. Recitntion- Little Brown Girl and l''-Gindis Dawson,

Quartette-"llere Am I, Send Me" -Francis Mursh, Carlisle Chenault, lordan Smoot and John C. Everett. Recitntion - "A Little Brother

llymn "-lake Thomas. Introduction to dialogue-Lillian llintt.

Dinlogue-" How the Gorpel Went to Tibet"-Thelma Stahl (the Missionnry) Mary Eunice Knox, Phyllis Swish | easedportion of the ear. There is only one way to er, Lena Howell (Chinese women), Alhert Knox (Tibetna mnn), William, Farley (Chinese Evangelist.) Solo-The Dream of Paradise"

Anna Belle Ward. The closing services will be conducted by the minister.

There are a few modest men in the world. But there never was a mawho didn't claim to be a good judge of Human Nature.

quend 45 cents making 3 cents worth of stale bread up into an alleged "joud ling" that hobody will ent. Miss Florence Robb of Helena Sta

A woman's iden of Economy is to

cept the Endeavor prayer meeting. We tour, She goes to Boston and from there sails for Europe.

Mr. John P. Cochran of Cleveland Oblo, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cochran. of West Second street.

Mrs. M. B. Strode and little daughter, of Sulton street left this morning for a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Lizzie Jones of Waterloo, Iowa and Mr. J. F. Blankenbucler of Cin the Most Blessed Sacrament-3 p. m. ciwaati are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John

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